Golden Gater

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Plans For Year Fete Presented

Turkey to Grace Table at Festive Affair in Gymnasium

Block S Awards

Program Committee Has Feature Entertainment for Dinner Guests

"A real, luscious turkey dinner—the best meal you've ever eaten, or could hope to eat."

That's the promise of Dorothy Williamson for San Francisco State's annual Candlelight Dinner, to be held this year, Wednesday evening, December 6. Miss Williamson is chairman of the arrangements committee for the event which is expected to attract some seven hundred students.

Details Are Complete

If the size of the committee which Miss Williamson has gathered around her is any indication, there will be plenty of excitement to hold the attention of even the most exacting. Every detail for the affair is being taken care of by a capable committee head, and nothing is being left undone to make it the most successful Candlelight Dinner ever held.

The Candlelight Dinner is one of State's traditional events. Coming at the close of every fall term, it radiates the good will and joyous spirit of the Christmas holidays. It always attracts a majority of the Associated Students, being the get-together just before the semester ends.

Block "S" Awards Made

In addition to the dinner itself, there will be many other features. The principal speaker for the evening will be the president of the college, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts. Entertainment will be provided by the College Theater, the Glee Club, the Men's and Women's Chorus, and the International Club.

Probably the outstanding part of the program will be the distribution of athletic awards, block "S," to the twenty-two football men whom the Award Committee, Dean Cox, and the student body president, have decided upon. Other athletic awards will be made for minor sports.

Executives on Committee

The committee in charge of the Candlelight Dinner includes George Wall, Eunice Humphries, Margaret Lemon, Fred Masson, Walter Drysdale, Walter Nolan, Dale Brown, Thelma Rees, Muriel Jacobs, Sarah Mason, Marjorie Phillips, Jorain Withers, Lee Alderman and Al Brown. Also included are all the Associated Student' officers and all class presidents.

Tickets are now on sale at seventy-five cents a plate.

New Furniture Bought For Parent Group

Members of the Parent-Faculty executive committee report the installation of new furniture in their Anderson Hall office. According to the chairman of this committee, the desks and chairs add much to the comfort and the dignity of the room.

Mrs. Leslie Burge states, "I believe that our recently acquired furniture has added much to the appearance of our social headquarters. So, on behalf of the Parent-Faculty Club, I want to express appreciation and offer our thanks to this college for all its has done for our club."

Honor Guest

ERNIE SMITH, well-known radio announcer and sports writer, will address members of the publications group at the semi-annual Publications Dinner, Thursday, December 3.

Faculty Will Advise New Frosh Class

A meeting of the student unit of the Faculty Advisory Scholarship Committee was held Monday, November 16, to welcome new members who are to assist in the orientation of the new Freshman class.

The committee has adopted the slogan, "Create New Leaders," for the incoming Freshman class. The group feels that if the meaning behind this phrase is realized with even just a few of the new freshmen their ambition will be fulfilled. The Student Council believes that its work should include plans for furthering leadership in all Freshmen classes.

Committees Organized

In order to be of greater service to the freshmen, members of the Student Advisory Council have organized several committees that will help the new students to become acquainted with student body activities and social affairs. The library committee will have a member at the desk in the reserve room every hour for the first three weeks to answer any questions the freshmen may ask. The regular committee will be particularly active during the first and second weeks of school. The social committee will work with the Faculty Advisors for the adjustment of the freshmen. There will also be a committee of students who will give information to new students in Dean Mary A. Ward's outer office.

Council to Have Room

Dean Ward said, "The Student Executive Council has given permission to the Advisory Council to use room 116 for the exclusive use of the freshmen and their advisors. This is a decided forward step in the advisory work, for it gives a common meeting place for freshmen and their advisors.

"The need for a room of this sort has been shown through previous semesters, but it is expected that this new system will eliminate many difficulties which have arisen in advisory work."

Press To Introduce New Staff

Ernie Smith, Popular Sports Writer, Will Speak at Dinner

Program Planned

Stinchcomb, Hull Offer Novel Skit; Wilson, Warren Entertain

Santa Claus will again visit the Publications group when the semi-annual Publications Dinner will take place at the Women's City Club, 465 Post street, Thursday, December 3. Members of the **Golden Gater**, **Franciscan**, and the Board of Publications, together with their friends, shall take part in the Christmas affair.

Honor Guests Listed

In all probability, the speaker for the evening will be Mr. Ernie Smith, who is known throughout the country as a radio announcer, and who is more popularly known in San Francisco as a sport writer. Among the guests of honor are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. C. J. DuFour, Dean Mary Ward, Miss Eva Levy, Miss E. Bell, instructor of journalism at Polytechnic High School, and Frank Ray, **Franciscan** staff photographer.

Ruth Lescinski of the **Franciscan**, Dorothy Doelker of the Publication Board, and Harry Marks of the **Golden Gater** have been selected to take care of the Publications Dinner.

The persons acting on the various committees are: decorations committee, Marilaton Stewart, chairman, Ray Van Marter, Mae Levin, Emory Cretser, Herbert Brandon; invitations, Jane Knight, chairman, Bob Osborn, Vivienne Trenam.

Entertainment To Be Novel

James Stinchcomb and Dick Hull head the entertainment committee for the evening. Personal items, written by Jack Wilson and Herbert Warren about the various guests and printed in a sizzler edition of the **Golden Gater** will be a feature of the evening.

The new editor and the complete editorial staff, which has been kept a secret until this time, will be announced at the dinner. Also, the outstanding reporter of the year, the one who is considered most valuable to the **Golden Gater**, will receive a silver loving cup.

Publicity Group Writes Articles In City Papers

There is in this college a group of students who are doing admirable work. It is known as the Publicity Bureau. This department is the newest of the many organizations within State Teachers' College.

Sends News to Papers

The function of this bureau is to get publicity regarding the college published in city newspapers. In the few weeks it has existed, under the auspices of the faculty publicity committee, it has accomplished much worthwhile publicity for the college. The contributors not only send in their articles to the four metropolitan dailies of San Francisco but also to various east bay papers, and to a number of local community papers.

Various Papers Covered

Newspapers covered by reporters are as follows: San Francisco **News**, by Bob Osborn and Harold Martin; San Francisco **Examiner**, by Harry Marks and Louise Miclo; San Francisco **Chronicle**, by Laura Denman and Art Rosenbaum; the **Call-Bulletin**, by Art Carr; Oakland **Tribune**, by James Synder; Alameda **Times-Star**, by Lewis Du Four; **Post-Inquirer**, by Bob Osborn; **Sunset Courier**, by Bob Ehler; **Community News**, by Margaret Lemon; **Intercity Ledger**, by Eva Symon; Berkeley **Daily Gazette**, by Mildred Scott; **Chronicle** Safety Valve, by Dick Hull and George Siew; **Divisadero Express**, by Marion Miyagi; the Hayward **Review**, by Stelter Oksen; **Ashbury Heights**, by Fred Wahl; Fillmore **District News**, by Mae Levin and Lillian Viedermann; Richmond **Banner**, by Margaret Lemon; **New Mission News**, by Hazel Griffiths; Haight Street **Express**, by Marie Siemon.

Dish Polishing Keeps Athletes In Fine Shape

Football Stars Panned; But Coach Cox Is Not at Fault

Opening huge holes in extensive arrays of culinary wares, four of State's gridiron heroes can be found daily at twelve o'clock in the college cafeteria.

Ted Goldman and Bob Peterson, two of the team's first string linesmen, polish off the pots, while Allan Bell and Len Christenson, a pair of backfield aces, amble amongst stacks of dishes.

Peterson and Christenson hung up their football shoes for the year when the Gaters ended their season by beating Salinas Junior College, 12-7. Bell and Goldman, however, have traded their cleats for basketball shoes. They will soon be seen taking "pot" shots with the rest of the men on the State five.

Affairs Unit Reorganized By President

The Student Affairs Committee, student and faculty organization, today assumed a new role. The committee will now act only in an advisory capacity, it was reported by Chairman Margaret Lemon.

Heretofore, the committee has acted upon any problem brought up by a member, voting upon the matter. Its decisions have often determined the action of the entire college.

Membership Will Be Same

Under the new setup, the membership of the committee remains the same, but the official capacity of the body has been altered. The committee will now take up matters which are brought to it only by the president of the student body, now Marion Donaldson.

Its decisions in regards to these matters will then be referred to the Executive Board, but in the form of a recommendation only. The Student Affairs Committee no longer has a deciding vote, although it still remains powerful in an advisory capacity.

Includes Eighteen Students

The committee includes eighteen prominent students and nine faculty members. Two new members have been appointed to take the place of the students who were dropped out of the organization some weeks ago. They are Mel Nickerson and Alan Bell. Both are athletes, Nickerson playing end on the football team, and Bell playing on the basketball and football teams.

Although shorn of some of its powers, the Student Affairs Committee expects to meet regularly twice monthly, according to Chairman Lemon. One of its monthly meetings is held at college, while the other is a night affair.

Money Donated By Epsilon Mu

Twenty dollars were donated by Epsilon Mu to the Student Loan Fund as a result of a musicale held for the purpose of helping the fund on last Wednesday, November 18, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

Mrs. Leslie Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, sponsor of the fund, says, "This club has started a precedent which has never before been attempted by any other club at State, and I hereby wish to thank the members of the organization for the initiative shown in sponsoring the affair, and the students at State for their wholehearted support.

"The Student Loan Fund was incorporated mainly for the purpose of helping those financially handicapped while attending State, and every cent available has been collected to make this helping hand a success.

"Many members of the Parent-Faculty Club attended this musicale and have expressed favorable opinions on the program, stressing the fact that Miss Edna Bock, sponsor of Epsilon Mu, is to be congratulated on the splendid program which her unit presented."

According to Hardie Robbins, president of the music unit, there will be no further meetings until some time in December, at which time another program will be presented at the bi-monthly meeting.

Teams To Play; Give Needy Aid

P. T. A., Superintendent to Sponsor High School Benefit Games

Bands Entertain

Six Aggregations Take Part on Saturday for Children

Regardless of the fact that the local high school season has passed, and the championship of the A. A. A. has been awarded, San Francisco high schools are going to turn their teams out into Kezar Stadium one more afternoon in order to help the needy of this city.

Mixed Teams in Novelty Game

On Saturday, November 28, six high schools will be represented on the football field at Kezar Stadium, and six games will be played on that afternoon. A novelty game will start at one o'clock. During the first quarter, Mission and Balboa will battle one another; during the second quarter, Lowell and Commerce will engage in a tussle; during the third quarter, Mission and Commerce will carry on the dispute; while during the last quarter the Lowell Indians will meet the Balboa Buccaneers. After this, Poly winner of the A. A. A. championship, will play against Galileo, the runner-up.

In addition to the game schedule, Tom Kennedy, the San Francisco high school bandmaster, is to organize two bands, one to be assembled from Balboa, Commerce, and Polytechnic bands; the other, from Galileo, Lowell, and Mission bands.

Game Receipts for Needy

The afternoon of games is being promoted by the Superintendent of Public Schools and the Parent-Teachers' Association of San Francisco. The proceeds are to go into a fund established for the aid of impoverished or handicapped public school children. Central headquarters is located at Hearst School, where six hundred children are being taken care of weekly by this fund.

Tickets for the contest are fifteen cents if purchased before the game, twenty-five cents if bought at the gate, and fifty cents for adults.

State President Organizes Plans For Affiliations

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State Teachers' College, and George B. Miller, president of Cogswell Polytechnical College, met with a committee of the Cogswell Board of Trustees Monday, November 16, to present plans for an affiliation of work between the two colleges.

Presidents Miller and Roberts were requested by the committee to work out a definite program of affiliation for presentation to the board. The planned program contemplates participation by Cogswell students in teacher college classes and activities, and the offering to teacher college students of majors and minors in the present program of Cogswell.

If this program is finally approved, it will open the way for new courses in industrial arts for men, and commercial courses for both men and women. As well, it will pave the way for broader openings in art and home economics training.

Ballroom Dance to Feature Senior Week

Plans are now under way for the first event of Senior Week which will be the Senior Ball to be held December 5 in the Gold Ballroom of the Western Women's Club.

On this occasion, the class of May '32 will have as its guests the graduating members of the college. This function is to be a strictly formal affair and will be open to seniors only. Because of the small size of the class of December '31, the members of that group will be allowed to bring one guest who is not a member of the student body.

Ellen Alexander is working on the plans for the dance with a large committee of low seniors. This group has already devised many novel ideas for the affair, including clever favors and programs, to add to the evening's enjoyment.

"Tertium Quid" Is Adopted By Publications

Lonesome Kitten Wins Hearts of Kindly Reporters

Interested, admiring enthusiasts formed a sort of squat circle around the newest member of the Publications Staff. Exclamations of wonder and delight burst forth at intervals from the crouched figures of erstwhile editors, athletic managers, and clarinet players, for Tertium Quid, the Publication Office mascot, has come into her own. Tertium is a prize winning member of the feline family, one of the few, rare species of alley cat of the thoroughbred Heinz variety.

Tertium was picked up off the cold, hard bosom of Mother Earth one rainy, cold morning by Raymond Maurice Van Marter and Jane Knight of the **Golden Gater** staff. If it had not been for her benefactors, Tertium might have always remained a lady of the pavements.

The names suggested for the new mascot were many and varied, including such popular favorites as Blanche, Elias T., Edna L., Garland, Mary Lou, Eileen, Ethel, and William. Not wishing to show partiality, Tertium Quid was bestowed upon the wandering one who had found her soul.

New Budget Adopted by Committee

A new budget system for student body funds and an increase of $1 per semester in student body dues will be instituted at San Francisco State Teachers College at the start fo the spring semester.

This was announced by Dean Clarence J. DuFour following the acceptance of the new plan by his special committee upon the recommendation of the Executive Board of the college.

Merits Are Presented

Seven points in favor of the new plan were advanced by the Executive Committee and approved by Dean DuFour's group. Under the new set-up students will be admitted to many athletic games without further charge; it is believed that this will provide added interest in athletics; sufficient funds will be available to insure a wider intercollegiate program; there will be ample provision for the physical welfare of all students; the student body will be relieved of the duty of supporting athletics; the student body will thus be free to support other activities for which there is no money available at the present time; and, that the additional $1 per semester fee will establish an athletic fund similar to the one now used for publications.

New System Has Comptroller

Last year a budget plan, somewhat similar to the present one, but differing in several particulars, was rejected as unsound by Dean DuFour's committee.

Under the new system a comptroller will be in charge of all expenditures and an accurate check will be kept on the financial affairs of the student body.

The additional $2 per year will go into the general student body fund and will bring the charges to $17 per year for each student. The charges will be divided as follows: Fall term—registration, $1.50; general student body, $2; activities, $.50; class dues, $1; library, $1; publications, $1.

Spring semester — registration, $1.50; general student body, $2; activities, $.50; class dues, $1; library, $1; publications, $1; and **Franciscan**, $3.

Members of the Executive Board Committee are Donald Pryor, chairman; Dean D. J. Cox, Florence Hale, Margaret Petray, Margaret Lemon, Mae Quick, and Marion Donaldson.

Pre-Registration Now Reaches 900 Mark

Pre-registration, according to last reports, has reached a total of 961. Applications for registration for the Spring semester, 1932, have been coming into the office at the rate of fifty per day. It is the first time in the development of the college that the enrollment for every course could be determined before the actual beginning of the semester. This new system has helped considerably in judging next year's enrollment.

Students of State Will Hold Vote On New Constitution

Chairman

MURIEL JACOBS heads the committee for the revising of the student body Constitution to be voted on by the members of the college, Monday, November 30.

Tenure of Class Office Will Be Lengthened Under New Plan

Vote On Monday

Committee for Revision Has Muriel Jacobs as Chairman

State's revised constitution will be ready for the vote of the Associated Students, Monday, November 30. It was completed five days ago and was passed upon by the Executive Board at its regular meeting Monday, November 23.

Two Important Changes

The revised constitution is based upon the foundation of the old one with improvements and reservations. Two of the most important changes are: (1) the term of class officers is to be extended to one year to correspond to that of Student Body officers. This modification is advantageous because it makes the Executive Board a more stationary body. It is similar to the plan of the United States Senate. One-half of the members will go out each term, while half of the older ones remain to orient the new. Under the old idea, there was a complete new body each term. It wasted valuable time getting organized and consequently not as much work could be accomplished. If the revision passed at the end of this term, the members of May '32 class will elect their officers only for six months while the rest of the college will start in to use the new system. This procedure will make the terms come out even. (2) The election of a General Athletic Manager and a Student Director of Publications by the Associated Students. At the present time these officers are appointed. But if the constitution passes, these officers will be installed directly by the Associated Students.

Checked by Board

The tentative constitution was read through at a special meeting of the Board on Tuesday, November 17. The material was checked section by section, with the members criticizing and recommending. All the suggestions were carefully considered before the final form was drawn up.

The Constitution committee consisted of a majority of the same people it had last year. The members of the committee were: Chairman Muriel Jacobs, Ninetta De Luca, Marjorie Phillips, Bob Petersen, Don Horner, Thelma Rees, and Don Pryor.

Staters To Broadcast Over KFRC

San Francisco State's third radio broadcast of the semester will be presented December 4 at 12 o'clock over station KFRC. The orchestra under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, the College chorus, the women's quartet ensemble, and the men's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Mary McCauley, head of the music department, will offer a Christmas program. This will conclude the series of programs for the semester sponsored by Sherman, Clay & Company, through the courtesy of George Davis, program director.

The program will be given as follows: "God in Nature," from Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony; "Morning," by Oley Speaks; "Here a Torch;" "Jeannette Isabella—An Old Provincial Noel," "Sing We Noel—16th century," "First Noel-Traditional," sung by the College chorus. The women's quartet ensemble will sing "I Know of Two Bright Eyes," by Clutsam.

McCall Speaker at Sphinx Club Meeting

At the meeting of the Sphinx Club held Monday, November 16, Miss Eileen McCall spoke on composers from Bach's time to the present. At the conclusion of her talk, she played examples of musical selections such as parallel musical classics.

Miss McCall also explained and exemplified the difference between jazz and classical music.

Following her interpretations, a general discussion took place with all the members of the club participating. Because of the large attendance enthusiastic discussion ensued.

Press Club Hears Talk on Fraternity

At a meeting of the Press Club held on Friday of last week several changes in the constitution were voted upon. Jane Knight, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Marilaton Stewart. Because the resignation of Stelter Oksen, treasurer, was accepted, Frances Caine was appointed to that office for the remainder of the semester.

As the honor guest, Mr. Frank Fenton, assistant professor of English, attended the club meeting. Mr. Fenton, who is a member of the Santa Barbara Chapter of Alphi Phi Gamma, gave an interesting informal discussion on that fraternity.

Campus Calendar

November 25—**Pre-registration closes.**
Advisory Council Tea, 4 o'clock, Activities Room.
November 25—**Basketball game! State varsity and 130's vs. Williams College and P. and S.**
November 26-27—**Thanksgiving holidays.**
November 28—**P. T. A. Benefit Football Game, 1 o'clock, Kezar Stadium.**
November 30—**Ballot for new Associated Students' Constitution.**
December 2—**Glee Club Party.**
December 3—**Publications Dinner, Women's City Club.**
December 5—**Senior Ball, Gold Ballroom, Western Women's Club.**
December 7—**Senior Party, 5 to 8 p. m., 510 Funston avenue.**
December 8—**Faculty Reception, 4 to 6 p. m., Activities Room.**
December 9—**Candlelight Dinner, 5:30 p. m., gymnasium.**
December 10—**Senior Pilgrimage, 10 o'clock.**
Senior Luncheon.
December 11—**Commencement Exercises, 8 o'clock, Roosevelt Junior High School.**
Delta Sigma Debate with Sacramento Junior College at Frederic Burk Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

Last Minute News

MEN'S CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

At an impromptu meeting, the Men's Club of San Francisco State adopted a new constitution and changed their present name to Associated Men Students of San Francisco State.

DELTA SIGMA SCHEDULES DEBATES

Late yesterday, plans were completed by Delta Sigma with International House at Berkeley to schedule a debate with them, February 25, on the "Capitalism vs. Socialism" question. A debate was also announced with Sacramento Junior College for the afternoon of December 11, on the Hoover Dam question.

SENIOR CLASS MEMBER IN FAREWELL LUNCHEON

At twelve, Tuesday, November 24, an informal luncheon was held in honor of Anne Sambrailo, class of December '31, by her friends. This was a farewell affair.

ADVISORY COUNCIL TEA TODAY

At 4 o'clock today, State's Advisory Council will hold a tea in the Activities Room at which time the new student advisors will be presented to members of the faculty and the present student advisors. A program will be presented under the chairmanship of Katherine Lawson. Sponsors of the council are Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Clara Crumpton, and Miss Florence Vance.

Mystery, Suspense In Thrilling Drama Make Play Big Hit

Stage and Sound Effects Lend to Success of Thrilling Comedy

Great success attended the College Theater's mystery play, "The Sky Train," presented at the Community Playhouse, Friday, November 20. Miss Casebolt was the coach. The melodrama was one of those few plays written for amateurs which gives an equal chance to all members of the cast.

Marks Stars

Harry Marks won the sympathy of the audience in his short, but well played role of **Rawson,** the nervous, over-wrought radio operator. And Frances Burge as **Sarnia,** gave a performance which rivaled her splendid work in the "Black Flamingo."

Fred Wahl, in his characterization of the satanic **Gerson Slade,** brought the play to a dramatic climax, throbbing with suspense, during which Don Pryor, as **Lieutenant Henley,** and Fred Masson, as **Wolf,** secret service agent, both shared equal honors in contributing to the success of the scene, while Ruth Overfield, playing **Mrs. Ashley,** relieved the tenseness of the situation with a bit of delightful comedy. Dick Curtis made a most realistic **Jason Pennypacker,** doing his best bit of acting in the culmination of the second act.

Others Do Well

Joe Halligan, as the first mate, did a pleasing piece of work with Eunice Humphreys, as **Bernice Ashley,** supplying the stimulus. George Burnley was equally as good as **Captain Minor,** as he was in the role of the old **Professor Demming** of "The Poor Nut." Lynn Johnson made a very realistic right-hand man to **Slade** in the execution of the anarchist plot.

Charm, grace, mystery, and comedy were all well combined by Clementine de Valley as the vivacious **Nita,** the French stewardess of the "Sky Bird."

Has Good Setting

Success of the play was due in a large part to the splendid work of the scenic manager, Madeline Wilbur, and the stage crew, consisting of Bill Morgan, Mickey McDonald, Kirk Truman, Florence Humphreys, Mabel Roberts, and Claude Orwan.

Jane Knight Honored By Scribes' Club

Miss Gale Andrews, journalist and writer, formerly of the **New York Times,** was the principal speaker yesterday noon, November 24, at a luncheon meeting of the Scribes' Club, held in honor of Jane Knight, past president. The luncheon was served in the college activities room.

In her address, Miss Andrews stressed the importance of writing constantly for the publishers; also she stated that the writer must learn to protect his interests after the manuscript is sold.

"Sometimes the manuscript is purchased by an agency for $25 or $30; later, however, this same manuscript is sold to a movie corporation for a price ranging from $500 to $800," she stated.

The club sponsor, Miss Lilian E. Talbert, also addressed the club. The present Scribes' president, Mrs. Laura Denman, presented Miss Knight with a gold college seal and a large flower corsage in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. Denman introduced both speakers and welcomed the new members and guests.

Peralta Guests Entertained at Training School

Frederic Burk Training School welcomed visitors from Peralta, Wednesday morning, November 17. The guests were: the principal, Miss Bradley; Miss Driscoll, Miss Smith and Miss Chapman, supervisors of the Peralta Training School. The group went through Frederic Burk, inspecting the classrooms and commenting favorably upon the student teachers. Later, supervisors entertained them in the cafeteria, where Miss Spellman prepared a delicious luncheon served by two little girls from the training school.

The purpose of the Peralta visitors was to compare Frederic Burk's practical experiences with those of their own training school.

President

MRS. LOUISE PRATT, well known in Parent-Faculty circles, was recently elected head of State's alumni for next year.

Alumni Pick Officers For Spring Term

At a State Teachers' College alumni meeting held last Wednesday the following officers were elected: Mrs. L. Pratt received a unanimous vote for the presidency; Katherine O'Sullivan, Alice Gibson, Lois Harding, Loraine Meyer, Vivian Walsh, Alice Rich, and Margaret Harrington were elected vice-presidents; Florence Vance was made secretary, and Audrey Moore was made treasurer.

Several important items were discussed at this meeting. The longest one was the general discussion of the Student Loan Fund. The greater part of the time was spent in deciding and formulating plans for this purpose, and it was finally decided that each member was to pledge herself to give two tables of bridge at fifty cents a score card for the benefit of the fund.

During the latter part of the meeting a committee was appointed for the purpose of establishing a working basis for a chain of entertainment in order to aid in the collection of money necessary for helping this fund.

Frieda Liapes received the highest score in the Reading Test given to all the freshmen of State. Her score was 105; the lowest was 20.

Glee Club Programs Broadcast

Cantata Followed with Big Turkey Dinner at Bellevue Hotel

"This is Radio Station KYA, presenting a cantata, **The Caravan,** sung by the Glee Club of San Francisco State College." The announcer stepped back from the microphone, and Miss Evy Levy, the director of the club, raised her hand for attention. Every eye was focused on the leader; and as Mildred Roof, the accompanist, struck the first chords of the opening chorus, the Glee Club of State was on the air!

Solos on Program

The Caravan, written by Richard Kountz, with text by Edmund Spear Hunt, was broadcasted last Thursday, November 19, at five o'clock. Avis Kuhn, Eleanor Quandt, and Lorraine Walsh had solo parts in the women's group, while Wesley Johnson had a short solo part representing the men.

The Caravan is the story of the first day's journey by camel train across the Arabian desert. It begins with the call to the caravan resounding through the city, followed by the song of the slaves in preparation for the journey. The guard forms at the head of the procession singing their song; then the caravan sings the song of farewell. As the caravan sights an oasis in the distance, it takes a song heralding its approachment. Camp is made and the **Song of the Moon** is sung by the whole group. A short instrumental Nocturne, featuring Mildred Roof at the piano, and Mrs. Alexander and Mary Richmond playing violins, followed the Song of the Moon.

Dinner Is Feature

Following the broadcast, a turkey dinner given by the Glee Club was held at the Bellevue Hotel, Geary and Taylor Streets. The dinner was carried out in a French style as not only was the French Consul, Mr. Eidel, a guest of honor, but the French Club of State also furnished the main part of the entertainment of the affair.

Besides the French Consul, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. C. T. Du Four, Miss Ethel England, Miss Florence Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marples, Miss Eilleen McCall, Miss Irene Nichols, Mrs. Emily Ray, and Miss Avis Seymour were also the guests of honor.

President Welcomes Guests

Louise Miclo, as the first speaker of the evening, welcomed the guests and introduced Doris Sinclair, who was responsible for the success of the whole dinner. Following Miss Sinclair's remarks, a novel skit called the **Human Scale** was introduced by Miss Ruth Brazel, featuring Ola Briggs, Muriel Jacobs, Amelia Marks, Audrey Moore, Eleanore Quandt, Anita Uhl, and Doris Sinclair, each representing a note on the musical scale and singing both popular and classical songs to the accompaniment of Mildred Roof on the piano.

Training Corps Meet

At the Annual Teacher Training Conference at Los Angeles, eight representatives from State and representatives from every other teacher training institution in California, assembled on November 6 and 7 to discuss training methods for teachers' colleges. Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, called the meeting.

Dr. Roberts, Mr. Sherman L. Brown, Miss Grace Carter, and supervisors in the Frederic Burk School visited training centers organized by the Teacher Training Department of the University of California at Los Angeles, and attended round tables discussions on various problems of organization and administration.

Dr. Roberts spent two full days in the executive session called by Mr. Kersey and Mrs. Clement, who had called together one representative from each teacher-training institution in California to meet and discuss types of teacher training needed, health standards for teachers, types of certificates, and content of courses for teacher training. The problems were discussed and will be followed up for further recommendations at future sessions.

Schools Interest Mr. Brown

To Mr. Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk Training School, the organization and administration of the training schools were of special significance. The Campus Training School is very similar to State's. The supervisors, corresponding to the Frederic Burk supervisors, are called training teachers, and the student teachers teach for a period of nine weeks instead of eighteen. Enrolled are approximately 388 pupils, from the pre-primary school to the sixth grade. An extensive activity program is carried out in the morning, while the afternoon is spent on drill subjects. The school consists of a village of temporary shacks covering two square blocks. Each building houses one grade. The senior and junior children are apportioned according to their I. Q. One child attending has an I. Q. of 208.

Instructor Flies Down

Miss E. Catherine Burkholder, who flew down by plane, was most interested in the extensive activity program being carried on in the grades. A good part of their project work was done on the grounds of the school. Benches, tables, and accommodations of all sorts were placed for their use. The sixth grade published a newspaper called **The Cub.** Class projects were all in connection with this paper. They had traced the newspaper back to the time of Leonardo da Vinci, and at present were experimenting at making paper themselves.

Miss Allcutt visited the pre-primary and primary schools. Reading and writing were correlated with every project. The activity program stressed actual experiences of the children themselves. As an outgrowth of a visit to a Mexican settlement, tortillas and Mexican pastries were being made in the yard over iron plates. Visitors were given a sample of the dainties.

Kersey Speaks

At the general session Kersey spoke on the **Successful Teacher,** and Dr. Franz, psychology professor, on **Misfits in Teaching.** Of special interest in Franz's talk was his statement that no person should be called a failure until she has worked in many fields and failed in all.

Parent-Faculty Has Affair on Internationalism

Internationalism is the theme of a program to be given by the Parent-Faculty Club in the Frederic Burk auditorium, Wednesday, December 2 at three o'clock. Members of the International Club and several of the faculty of San Francisco State Teachers' College are providing the entertainment for this occasion. The International Club is to present a skit, according to Henry Barsotti, vice-president of the group. An informal talk on a topic of current interest by Mrs. Olive Cowell of the social science department will be the principal feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty, extends an invitation to each member of the college to attend this affair.

Once again a representative of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. C. Brown, is promising an ice cream party to the room in the training school having 100 per cent membership.

Salary Rating Is Brought Before Board Meeting

Board members demanded fixing of responsibility for the tenth year rating and salary given a new teacher.

Question of evaluation was raised at the board meeting. Joseph Marr Gwinn, superintendent of schools, offered his explanation of the cases. Miss Alice Power and Mrs. Mary Prag are board members who have demanded details.

Disclosure of cases may result in a complete investigation of teachers' salary ratings by William S. Owensby, special accountant for the board. Owensby charges that his audit of school department books has shown more than $2,000,000 misspent through laxities and favoritism.

Frederic Burk's Work Extensively Used in Rural School System

Dean Ward

STATE'S DEAN OF WOMEN is one of the first pioneers to apply Frederic Burk's rural school methods.

Burk's System Achieves International Fame in Education Bulletin

That the Frederic Burk system of individual instruction as applied in the rural schools of California is attracting international notice, is shown by an excerpt from the Bulletin of the International Bureau of Education published at Geneva, Switzerland, which a friend recently sent to Dr. Roberts.

This excerpt from the issue of January, 1930, is as follows:

Miss Heffernan Is Head

"An energetic and determined woman, Miss Helen Heffernan, head of the Rural School Division of the Education Department of California, has succeeded in founding experimental rural schools throughout California. These schools are run on the individual instruction method, started in 1913 by Burk at the San Francisco Training College, and fairly similar to the one which his pupil, Washburne, has made famous at Winnetka. Miss Heffernan sent lecturers from the San Francisco Training College to all the rural districts,

Method Taught to Pupils

The teachers whom she selected for the experimental schools had followed courses at San Francisco. This summer, the college is setting up a series of demonstration classes where elementary pupils will be taught the Burk plan by rural teachers now mastering the method, and hundreds of other rural teachers from all over California will look on. Other states are following this experiment with the liveliest interest, determined to follow suit if it succeeds."

The work of training rural teachers for the Demonstration Schools of California was started in State at Dean Mary Ward's suggestion during the summer session of 1928. Fourteen rural teachers from different counties of California were recommended by Miss Heffernan for the training program.

Delta Sigma Has Debate With Pacific

Federal control of production was the keynote of a debate held last Friday afternoon between the College of the Pacific and Delta Sigma of San Francisco State. The large audience was composed of students and their friends. The subject of the debate was: **Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Be Given Power to Control Production.**

The Delta Sigma team, composed of Phyllis Haley and Helen Kane, coached by Edward Cassady of the English Department, supported the affirmative side of the question. The Pacific team, Miriam Gealey and Hester Busic, was coached by Professor Dwayne Orton, Director of Forensics at the College of the Pacific, who accompanied them here.

Activities of State Societies

* * *

New Pledges For Sorority

Phi Lambda Chi Sorority held its formal Pledge Tea at the clubhouse, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, Sunday, November 15, from four to six. About 150 were present, including the thirty pledges who were received during the afternoon.

Pledges Received

The new members are: Helene Atkinson, Jean Hughes, Una Graybiel, Dorothy Dionysius, Marie Seaman, Stella Guttermute, Lois Lundstedt, Agnes Gee, Mary Stewart, Belva Goodman, Lillower Bent, Lilliain Hauptli, Mae Quick, Christine Huttman, Genevieve Hawes, Florence Humphreys, Rosalie Dienstein, Ruth Guilland, Annette Shaver, Ruth Lescinski, Valeta Evans, Esther Johnston, Muriel Jacobs, Elizabeth Poinsett, Marjorie Angell, Mildred Zimmerman, Etta Livermore, Wilma Orton, Fannie Marvin, Marjory Welish, Dorothy Hart, Meda Fugit, Willetta Jarvis, Jane Ludlow, Joraine Withers, and Marilaton Stewart.

Sponsors Serve

Serving the tea were, Miss C. Crumpton, Mrs. A. Dorris, Miss A. Allcutt, and Mrs. E. Spozio. The chairman of the tea was Dorothy Wilson. Her committee consisted of Babs Gettemy, Orianna Stahl, Marie Vail, Sylvia Burke, Rose McKenna, Kay Shurtz, Wilma Harms, and Margaret Hibbard. During the afternoon the guests were entertained by piano selections played by Miss Una Graybiel.

The afternoon's entertainment proved to be both novel and interesting.

* * *

More Dances Will Be Given

With future prospects for many more W. A. A. dance programs similar to the recent "Pandora's Box," as part of the entertainment and feature of the year, it was made definite by Mrs. Radir, instructor of dancing, that next spring semester's work will be a dance drama.

Mrs. Radir asks all students, whether in dancing or not, to hand in ideas for this drama. Later, a committee will be chosen and the best material or idea submitted will be selected. According to Mrs. Radir there will be about 100 women in the cast when the drama is completed.

Social Given By Siena

The social evening held by the Siena Club, Friday, November 20, was a huge success, according to those who attended. Dancing, cards, games, and novel refreshments were features of the evening.

The chairman of the event was Theresa Denser. Her committee consisted of Kathryn Conroy, Eleanor Madigan, Alice McBride, Eva Starcovich, Aileen Halley, and Betty Martin.

* * *

Primary Club Will Hold Tea

At the Western Women's Club, the Kindergarten-Primary Club of Frederic Burk will hold a bridge-tea at two-thirty, Saturday, December5. At this affair there will be several entertaining features such as a grab bag, a candy booth, and a fortune teller.

The desired aim of this social function is the receipt of two hundred dollars which will go to the Frederic Burk Parent-Teachers' budget to provide warm clothing for the children of the school this winter.

Reservations for the bridge-tea may be made for seventy-five cents a person, or three dollars a table. Tickets may be procured from Miss Amelia Marks, president of the group.

Many of the students of Frederic Burk have unemployed fathers. These students have been coming to school insufficiently clad.

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Gater Sports

Hoopsters Win Close Tilt, 18-17

Nebiolini's Perfect Shots Give Coxey's Army Aid in Fast Game

Scoring the winning goal in the last five seconds of play, Coxey's Army defeated the Pansies, 18 to 17, Monday in the college gymnasium to carry off the inter-mural basketball championship of State.

Nebiolini Army Star

Arthur Nebiolini, forward, was the hero of the contest. He sunk two baskets in the last minute of play to turn the tide of the battle in Coxey's Army direction. His long range shooting was outstanding throughout and enabled him to share high point honors with Carl Gelatt, Pansies' forward. Both sharpshooters scored eight points.

Pansies Lead at Half

Holding a lead of 12 to 6 at half time, the Pansies looked like certain winners. At the start of the second half Coxey's Army came out fighting mad and within three minutes the score was tied at 12 all. The lead changed hands six times before the final whistle blew.

With seconds left to play, the lead changed from one team to the other so fast the crowd of watchers were kept in a constant uproar.

Wesley Johnson, Pansies' center, scored what appeared to be the winning basket with only thirty seconds to go, but Nebiolini crossed up his opponents with a spectacular shot from center.

Individual scores and lineups follow:

Coxey's Army		Pansies
4 Saadallah	F	C. Gelatt 8
8 Nebiolini	F	G. Gelatt 4
0 McGraw	C	Johnson 2
1 Morris	G	Yamamato 2
5 Morena	G	Thomson 1
18	Totals	17

State Five To Oppose Fast Team

William's J. C. Quintet Play Gaters Tonight In Gymnasium

State's second basketball game of the season will be played tonight in the college gymnasium. The Golden Gaters will encounter the William's Junior College quintet from Berkeley. The battle is scheduled for 8 o'clock and will be preceded by a preliminary clash between the 145-pound teams of the main eventers.

Spotted with star material the Berkeley aggregation promises to give the Staters the battle of their lives. William's J. C. boasts of three former prep stars, Chase, Bercooli, and Ball, who were members of a Northern California championship team and should show up well.

State Lineup Strong

Although the starting lineup for the game has not been announced the Golden Gaters have a large group of players that can be depended upon. Ed Henry and Ted Goldman are two strong Staters that hold the center post. There is abundant material among the forwards. Harry Mendelson, Jack Crowley, Don Jones, Allen Bell, and Ken McGrew. Ray Kaufman, Hal Garden, Shemano, and Olivier hold the lead in the guard positions.

Baby Gaters Play Early

State's 145's have been giving the varsity team a stiff fight in practice scrimmages and will probably furnish another thrilling game in the preliminary tilt. The Gaters' lightweights are especially fast. Their offensive strength was outstanding in the game last week. Tish Thomas, Paul Gemagnani, and Gerald Gelatt form an effective forward wall.

All errors that were discovered in the game last Wednesday were ironed out in practice during the week. A new and more perfect functioning team will assemble on the floor for the game with William's College tonight.

Cagers Show Form in Early Workouts

State's basketball prestige lies in the ability of the group pictured above. These men have displayed championship form thus far.

Reading from right to left, the players in the foreground are Mendelson, Shemano, Bragg, and Dierkie. Ed Henry is shooting at the basket.

Hal Garden, standing guard, is to the extreme left. Reading from left to right in the background, the men are Kaufman, Jones, and Olivier.

COACH COX says

The inter-class basketball contest has thrown the spotlight on much new material, who are working out with the veterans every night. I was pleased with State's victory over the strong Hess Lumberjacks last Wednesday but their showing did not prove State's basketmen's merits as yet. There is still much room for improvement. Although the team will become stronger in each game, the same theory holds true for our rivals. There are many new faces that have appeared in basketball at State and some very promising material.

Season Passes on Sale

Athletic tickets, which will admit the holder to all sport events sponsored by State during the next six months, will go on sale this week. The ducats will be sold for $1.50 and will have a value of $10 in admissions.

Money secured from the sale of athletic tickets will be used by the physical education department to aid in the purchase of uniforms for the basketball and track teams. The heavy drainage made on the athletic fund by the purchase of football equipment has made it impossible for Coach David Cox to buy enough uniforms to supply the large basketball turnouts. He will have to face the same problem again next semester when the track team reports for action.

With the prospects of a championship basketball team in sight, an imposing schedule of games has been arranged. Some of the leading teams in California will play the Gaters in San Francisco. The passes will be good for all of these contests as well as for the track meets later in the year. Dick Bordeaux, track manager, has already made arrangements for several prominent cinder squads to meet the Gaters.

All persons who wish to attend the coming games and who have not a season pass must pay fifty cents admission to the basketball contests and a similar sum to see the track meets.

Practice Held Daily by Field Specialists

Three of State's outstanding track and field team prospects, Ray Allee, Berger Johnson, and Dick Curtis, have been practicing faithfully during the semester for the coming season. The trio specializes in field events.

SPORT FLASHES

Here's one for you Staters. The University of Florida is bringing a live alligator mascot to Los Angeles for their game with U. C. L. A. Now if we can only get hold of one.

* * *

Another exploded alibi. It used to be a common alibi that ducks flew 180 miles per hour, so how is it possible for any human mortal to hit a thing going that fast? However, it has recently been proved that ducks only average 40 miles an hour.

* * *

The Santa Clara Broncos defeated Wyoming by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played in a driving snow storm and zero weather.

* * *

Little "Jakie" Shemano is what is commonly known as a hypochondriac; always thinks he is within two feet of the grave. . . he can dribble better than any four others on the squad.

* * *

Henry seems to have basketball sense and knows the game inside and out, but he would just as soon tear an opponent in half as look at him . . . Crowley has an even disposition and plays like a veteran . . . Goldman is good at jumping center, and can pass, but he is slow getting started.

* * *

If every player could have the sweet dispositions and basketball sense of the Gelatt brothers, the San Francisco State team could whip the other local hoopsters by twenty-four points.

State Varsity Wins From Hess Quintet By Decisive Score

State Wins First Basketball Game of Season by 23 Points, Defeating Lumberjacks; State 130's Also Win

By Don Jones

Prospects for a San Francisco State basketball team of championship calibre received a boost last Wednesday. The Golden Gaters displayed too much class for the Hess Lumberjacks, transbay Industrial League champs, winning a 39 to 16 decision on the college court. The score at half time was 19 to 10.

Although this was the Staters' first game of the year, they performed in mid-season style. As the score indicates, the local quintet was equally strong on defense and offense.

Gaters Take Early Lead

A few seconds after the opening whistle sounded, Jack Crowley sunk a field goal, and the Gaters were off to a flying start. Ten points were chalked up for the Purple and Gold before the visitors tallied their initial point. The Lumberjacks were within striking distance only once during the contest. With the score at twelve to eight and the first half ten minutes old, Ray Kaufman, Ed Henry, and Harry Mendelson contributed to State's total to take a commanding lead.

McGrew High Point Man

Coach David Cox started a new team in the second half. The substitutes wasted no time in showing the State mentor their wares. "Dangerous Dan" McGrew and Allen Bell, forwards, kept the basket ringing with goals from every angle. McGrew earned high point honors during his short stay in the tussle, scoring ten digits. The airtight defense of this quintet was outstanding.

McGrew, Kaufman, Garden, Mendelson, Henry, and Jake Shamano were the State stars. Jack Ernst and Wallis Shaver were outstanding for the Lumberjacks.

State Lightweights Win

The State lightweight team had little trouble in defeating the Lumberjacks' 130-pound aggregation, 49 to 19, in the preliminary game. A fast-breaking offense that clicked at every stage of the battle gave the Gaters a decided advantage.

Tish Thomas, Paul Gemagani, and the Gelatt brothers, Carl and Gerald, had the opposition guessing consistently. This quartet was responsible for thirty-five of State's points. Carl Gelatt was the high scorer with thirteen counts.

The line-ups and individual scores for the varsity game follow:

State (39)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Crowley, forward	2	0	4
Mendelson, forward	1	0	2
Henry, center	2	0	4
Kaufman, guard	3	1	7
Garden, guard	1	0	2
McGrew, forward	5	0	10
Bell, forward	2	0	4
Jones, forward	0	0	0
Goldman, center	1	0	2
Durkee, center	0	0	0
Shamano, guard	0	2	2
Olivier, guard	0	0	0
Bragg, guard	0	r	0
Horner, guard	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Lumberjacks (16)

	FG	FT	Pts.
Ernst, forward	3	0	6
LaRauche forward	3	0	6
Shaver, center	1	2	4
Warden, guard	0	0	0
Simmiontacci, guard	0	0	0
Collier, center	0	0	0
Mayer, guard	0	0	0
Arbini, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Gaters Drop Close Match To Mariners

A ninety-mile-an-hour gale failed to stop the Marin Junior College tennis team Saturday when they met the Golden Gaters from San Francisco State on the San Rafael High School courts. The score at the conclusion of the match was Marin four, State three.

Jaysee Boasts of Stars

Don Jones, playing first man for State, lost to Stanley Jackson of Marin, 6-3, 8-6. Jones had trouble keeping his speedy drives out of the teeth of the wind. His faulty judgment of the velocity of the gale lost many points for him. Jackson's game, on the other hand, didn't seem much affected by the wind. In fact the Marin youth at times appeared to use the wind to aid in placing his shots.

Moore Wins from Alee

The possession of a fine all-around game carried Bob Moore, captain of the Mariners, to victory over Ray Allee of State, 8-6, 8-6, in the other feature match of the day. Allee, after carrying the contest to point set several times, finally succumbed under a barrage of brilliant shots made by Moore.

Jim Durkee and Bill Aubel each turned in a victory for State. Aubel downed John Fells, 6-2, 6-4, while Durkee took Anson Worthington into camp, 6-3, 6-0. Warren McCarthy of Marin defeated Harry Marks after the longest set of the day, 10-8, 8-6.

Doubles Matches Even

In the doubles matches the two teams broke even. Allee and Jones registered the State victory by beating McCarthy and Jackson, 6-2, 6-4. Moore and Fells of Marin paired up to beat Auble and Durkee in three sets, by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Coach Cox Explains State Captain Lack

State's athletic teams have elected no captains during the past year. In place of a regular leader, Coach David Cox has appointed a player to lead the team in each contest. It is his belief that the selection of a different man to pilot the Gaters in each game gives several players instead of one a chance to show his qualifications for leadership.

"None of the athletes have risen to a superiority which would place him as the undeniable leader; furthermore, by changing captains with each game, we secure the best that is in several men, instead of in just one," the State mentor said.

Cox's plan is not entirely new on the Pacific Coast. Several of the large colleges and universities have successfully used this plan in the past. Last year it was adopted by "Nibs" Price, head coach at the University of California. Since then Price has been replaced by Bill Ingram and the "captain a game" plan dropped.

Martin Shows Ability On Links; Plans State Team

Harold Martin's golf game is steadily improving. He has been working this semester for a golf team to represent State.

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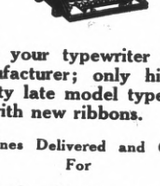

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West's Heritage Rivals That Of Eastern Colleges

Since the establishment of our western universities and colleges, our eastern brothers have been wont to look upon us as the *nouveau riche* of the college world. That we lack in solid traditions and classical backgrounds has been their claim, and thus our schools have been subject to the ridicule of the effete east.

The **Golden Gater** cheerfully acknowledges our lack of George Washingtons, Paul Reveres, and "stern and rock bound coasts," but would call the attention of our eastern critics to our colorful and romantic background.

Long before the original thirteen states were established, the gay, adventure-seeking sons of old Spain were sailing the California coast bearing rich treasures of gold and jewels, carrying fearless crews and patient Franciscan padres, all seeking the El Dorado land that is California. From the earliest time in our history the Golden Gate was the haven for the storm-ridden galleons and the weary sailor.

While lacking in the frills and niceties of the Colonial period, our traditions are nevertheless equally dear to us, and every true Californian reads with pride of the early history of the state.

Truly the romance that surrounds the Golden Gate may be said to be its real beauty, for every lovely sunset recalls those beautiful galleons scurrying with full-bellied sails before the storm. Every wind that ruffles the surface of the bay seems to bring back the soft tinkling of a guitar, the low notes of a *caballero's* love song. Today every ship that majestically sails into the harbor seems a monument to the memory of the hardy buccaneers of yesterday.

The **Golden Gater** sincerely hopes that its readers will find in its columns some of the beauty and romance that belong to San Francisco's Golden Gate, and will ever strive to perpetuate those splendid memories that form the romantic background of our Golden State.

Once Over Given Election Change

By James W. Stinchcomb

HAIL, text book! Being so concerned with the method by which Spaniards elected their town councils in the year 1550, I hardly knew that San Francisco's mayoralty campaign was over.

BUT I know that the nature of the queen city's pre-election days has changed in the last ten years. One of the most important media of advertising candidates was the election card. It was scattered everywhere. School boys saw to that. What games one could play with election cards! They were tossed up, spun to earth, matched, and fought over. Mayors' and supervisors' faces alike were dirtied as they went from winner to winner.

GATHERINGS of candidates in small, local auditoriums were known as mass meetings. We listened to the pleas, took the cards, put a button on our lapel, and went to hear the rival faction. Other standard media have always been newspaper ads and visits to lodge meetings. I remember hearing one candidate for the municipal bench praised at such a meeting. He was the only politician who had ever attended the lodge after election.

TIMES have changed. The election card has become the illuminated or smoke-trailing aeroplane. Sometimes the drone of the first is monotonous, and we have to guess the letters of the second. The mass meeting has become the Whoozis-for sheriff Club. Dance orchestras, entertainments, food, and drink are free to the wearer of the Whoozis button. The strong drink idea was emphasized this year. Both governor and mayor used it. This idea doesn't get monotonous, but we have to guess where they get the money. Autos and the radio are by this time commonplace media. The loudspeaker of the expensive, custom-built machine and the waves of the ether convey the *I promise* of the most inconspicuous aspirant for county assessor.

IT has been explained to me how the new mayor is a cog in the same old political hierarchy, and how the more radical candidate was backed by the wealthier taxpayers, and how—but enough of that.

It is the sixteenth century again. I think I hear Cortes tampering with the election of a Mexican cabildo. Hail, text book.

* * *

We have a community chest of our own—the Student Loan Fund. It is designed to help students of *State* who can't quite make the grade financially. Last week's concert by Epsilon Mu was prescribed to swell that fund. The five artists volunteered their services. The attendance, about ninety, exceeded that of some of our football games. By the end of the concert, however, only forty-five remained.

The only amusing feature was the failure of the cellist to get started promptly on a selection of Gounod's. She shifted and adjusted and squirmed while pianist and violinist frowned. Finally she began. From then on we listened to worthwhile interpretations of such masters as Bach, Rachmaninoff, and Mendelssohn. I confess that the chief stimulus for my going was to see Victoria Albertsen, the danseuse (that sounds like fancy for dancer). She was worthwhile, too. She was both singer and dancer. Some people dance and some try to sing, but gracefully to do both—!

Though well assisted, Miss Edna W. Bock is the one responsible for the concert. The few of us who attended thank her sincerely. The program was good (so good that our yell leader, the official one, was inspired to make a binder paper drawing of his impressionistic response); and about twenty dollars must have been added to the Student Loan Fund.

* * *

A little bird told me: The newly appointed office clerk, Miss Alice Rich, takes her work, oh, so seriously.

Student Opinion Supports Mascot

In the last edition of the **Golden Gater**, an article suggesting a change of State's mascot appeared. It seemed that one student out of thirteen hundred attending this institution patted himself on the back for thinking that we need a new representative. He did not like our present mascot; therefore he figured that the rest of us should fall into line with his way of thinking.

The author proceeded to pick out all the supposedly unfavorable characteristics of the gater. So this fellow must be a freshman; otherwise he would have known that all those points were brought to the attention of the student body last year before voting. Incidentally, the tiger, mountain lion, and panther were among the defeated runner-ups of the gater.

An alligator is slow, as the writer suggested. But why shouldn't State have a mascot that can think before moving? Usually, an animal lacking speed is powerful. The gater is no exception, yet the misinformed author says the gater is an imbecilic reptile. Thick-skinned as it is, the alligator can take some hard knocks and still come back fighting.

Ship Of State Through Gate

Future Ahead For Golden Gater and College; Past and Present Depicted

Thank You, Dr. Roberts, For Your Co-operation

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State Teachers' College! To this educational leader and worker we wish to express our sincere appreciation for what he has accomplished.

We all realize what President Roberts has done in the development of this institution. The growth here has been gigantic. The curriculum has become more extensive. A few years ago there were no such splendid music and physical education departments. Nor were there such organizations as the College Chorus, the band, a Parent-Faculty Club, a Rural-Life Club, All-American publications, a debate team, and intercollegiate athletics. In fact, there weren't even any men. All these and much more have developed under the inspiration and ever-helping hand of Dr. Roberts.

The college's physical growth has been just as progressive. It has been a long and up-hill struggle. But, President Roberts has worked hard, and in the years just past we have seen the Frederic Burk School erected, tennis courts and other athletic equipment built, the old shacks destroyed, College Hall completely remodeled, a new science wing planned, and now the near purchase of Recreation Park for an athletic field.

State's student body, especially the seniors, have seen this immense growth take place in the short expanse of four years, and although it is impossible to show our true appreciation, we simply say: Our college has actually sprung ahead. It is establishing a name for itself. We know and have felt the inspiring force behind it all, and we thank you, Dr. Roberts.

T. N. T.

[Editor's Note:—Hear the voice of the people through the press. Send your questions; we'll answer them.]

Too Much Noise

Dear T. N. T.—

Lord! how I hate that infernal clamor out there. And they are going to let those girls become teachers! O-uh! These and many like comments are heard if one only managed to stay in the reading room of the library and attempts to concentrate in spite of the din and noise caused by the Frederic Burk children under the supervision of the training school teachers, who are really student teachers.

Please! Can't those children be kept on the lower playfield? Why bring them up here, where childish enthusiasm will break our train of thought and ruin our powers of concentration?

Please! As a favor to the entire library staff and to the students who want to study, help us by arranging for a different place for the children to play.

—SILENT MARY.

Our Mountain Trail

Dear T. N. T.—

Really, it isn't safe for a co-ed to go walking on a rainy day along that crooked, broken little walk from Anderson to College Hall.

Something ought to be done about it. The walk should be broadened or recemented or leveled down, or at least made safe. If someone were to slip down the hill it would be a rather sad catastrophe. Can't we have a wider and safer trail from Anderson to College?

—BIG FEET.

Dressing Room Needed

Dear T. N. T.—

I would certainly like to spill my thoughts about the men's dressing room to whomever it may concern. I know that all gym classes are not as large as the one I'm in, but many classes do have the same trouble. And this trouble is that there is not enough space in that small dressing room to accommodate every man in the class. It seems to me that it's the early bird who gets the lockers and the later ones (as myself) have to fling our clothes any old place, such as the floor or the bench. Even if all arrived early, many would have to get along without lockers. So it appears that in either case some students have to be the unlucky birds. But here's the point that I want to get across: If the girls can have such a nice gym and dressing quarters, why can't we men? Don't we get any consideration?

—A WORTHY PESSIMIST.

Too Hot and Too Cold

Dear T. N. T.—

While we are waiting, couldn't please, couldn't something at least temporarily be done to the "visual ed." room? It seems to me that it would cost comparatively little. As it is now, the room is so poorly ventilated and stuffy that after an hour in a crowded class one emerges feeling much the worse for wear. Cool weather finds the room an ice box; warm weather converts it into a furnace.

We ask you, please, to see if something can't be done.

—A SUFFERER.

State's Co-op Rating Shows Expansion Merits

For the benefit of the few who don't know it, San Francisco State Teachers' College has one of the most efficient Co-op stores in the country; as well, it is the most outstanding among the teacher colleges of California.

This rather radical statement is backed up by the following statistics: 1—The CO-OP is one-third smaller than any other CO-OP in a teacher college in the State of California. The basis of comparison for this estimate was made by comparing San Francisco State with Fresno, San Jose, Santa Barbara, and San Diego.

2—The CO-OP made, in actual profit for the student body, one-half again as much per student as any other CO-OP. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that it is only eighteen by twenty feet in area.

3—Even as small as it is, it is more popular than any of its neighbors, and it offers twice as much service. Understand, that we have not mentioned the fact that the closets, used for storage purposes by the CO-OP, are scattered in the most inconvenient places from the first to the second floor, and all over the college. Its overhead expense is the same as any other department's of a similar type.

Now, after taking these things into consideration, we are inclined to pause and speculate as to what would be the result if we only had a larger area for our CO-OP. In order to let you see the possibilities, we are going to mention just a few of the things that might exist if there were only more room for a larger CO-OP: 1—We could have room for a rental department for books (one-half of the CO-OP'S business is in text books). 2—We could have a space given to a display of novelties like jewelry and Christmas cards. 3—We could have better ventilation. 4—We could have two doorways instead of just one, and we might even have more comfortable stools.

When we consider the fact that the sales of the CO-OP have tripled since 1929 and that a good percentage of these sales goes into the student body treasury, we soon come to the conclusion that in all justice to the college and the CO-OP, both, something should be done about fostering an expansion program which would bring about a more convenient and efficient sale of student necessities.

Now is the time to start that program.

'Grade' Competition Held Unfair

By Tertium Quid

[Editor's Note:—Blindfolded justice metes out unbiased comments on topics of interest to Associated Students and Faculty.]

What is this thing called Class Average? Something upon which instructors grade, no doubt, but how?

A young man with agitated stride and a face that looked like Beethoven's before he was old enough to be malicious, casually thundered into the Co-op one day last week and once within its threshold, stopped abruptly. So did the rest of us! In his hand this youth brandished one of those universal-joy-expellers, an extremely formal looking examination paper. The article appeared to be about three pages long. Having had experiences of this sort ourselves, we were inclined to be sympathetic.

In answer to the questions concerning the nature of this particular grievance, there came the reply, forceful, furious, and to the point: "What's the big idea of having graduate students in the same class with us, and then GRADING US ACCORDING TO THE STANDARDS SET BY THEM?"

It may be that the faculty policy of grading according to the class average was adopted because it seemed the best way to handle group situations. *But* why students, who are coming to college to learn something from the beginning should be forced into competition with those of advanced standing, is more than a lot of people can see.

Why should *student teachers* be graded according to an average which is raised by *experienced teachers* who are working for further units or a credential?

Is the faculty policy so rigid that no compromise can be reached? If it is, why should it be? After all, it is the students who are working toward a degree, not the faculty.

It's all very well for a faculty member to tell a student that he is thinking too much about his *grade*, but maybe you will notice that unless the student does make fairly good *grades*, dire happenings result. Grades may be terribly inconsequential, to instructors, but to *some* students they may be perfect graveyards of buried hopes. Of course that just depends upon your viewpoint.

We are at times tempted to believe that some of the faculty keep our ideals far above our grades; it's much more ethical. *But not so practical!* Viewpoints are unstable things at best, and during some crisis or other they are very likely to change.

If, in the opinion of the instructor, *"there is no ethical difference between a 'C' and a 'D,'"* and the standard set by some earnest D. A. R. of advanced standing throws the border-line" grades down a peg, why shouldn't that instructor consider twice before handing out the lower grade to the average student?

The "Final" schedules are out. Meet your own problems by meeting your instructors half way. Demand justice in your well-directed efforts.

—TERTIUM QUID.

Faculty Gives Opinions on Gater

Among some of the opinions which have come to the attention of the **Golden Gater** staff regarding the appearance of our new college weekly are those given by faculty members at State.

Dr. Roberts proclaimed the new weekly thus: "It's great!" Listen to the rest of the faculty.

Amsden—It's really a very good looking paper.

Arnesen—I really think that the recent change will benefit the college materially.

Bock—I think that the new change is justifiable.

Cassady—I am greatly in favor of the new change in the former **Bay Leaf**. It is the best edition I have seen since I came here.

Cox—The new change will doubtlessly help State. I like it very much, myself. There's a great improvement in the sport page.

Crumpton—The new paper is certainly an improvement over the previous issues.

Fenton—I think that it's an improvement.

Fleming—The new edition of the paper is certainly a credit to this college. It seems a more business-like newspaper.

Kleinecke—This edition of the **Golden Gater** completely surprised me, and it took quite a bit of talking to convince me that it was our own former **Bay Leaf**.

Levy—I sincerely think that this edition of the **Golden Gater** is the best ever published by our journalists. It is something to be proud of.

The Marples—It's a wow!

Reid—A decided improvement.

Richards—It's a better looking paper than before. I like the editorial page.

Vance—I am enthusiastic over the recent change and think it is going to really make other colleges take notice.

And of *course* the staff thinks it's perfect.

New Assembly Is Proposed

We as students have always been confronted with the impossibility of calling a student body assembly without dismissing the classes. There is a way to solve this problem, a way which is worked out marvelously at San Jose State, where they have a student body assembly every Tuesday at eleven and orientation classes every Thursday, at the same hour. The orientation class is compulsory to all freshmen and seniors and optional to sophomores and juniors. The students get credit for their attendance. These orientation classes are nothing but class organizations which are social and educational in nature. The students attend these classes to get acquainted with one another, have a good time, discuss their own problems, and listen to lectures and talks. The orientation classes help the students, especially the freshmen, in their new environment, foster a more sympathetic relation and understanding between student and instructor, foster and boost college spirit, carry out more effectively the policy and project of the student body at large, and offer a period of relaxation to the student. The weekly assembly offers a splendid opportunity of informing the entire college what the students are doing in the different departments. Each department takes a turn in giving a program for the entertainment of the student body.

Fellow students, do we want to adopt this plan? Then we should ask for the organization of orientation classes and the holding of a weekly assembly.